

Higher fees vs. program cuts: the dilemma

Daphne Massa

The "pie" is shrinking. The "pie" is state appropriations. While the "pie" itself is shrinking, the slice allotted to higher education is getting smaller.

Even though higher education may be receiving more actual dollars than in past years, it is receiving less on a per cent basis. Higher education institutions are then forced to make up the difference of what they need and what they actually get.

This can mean higher fees for students.

President Julio Leon and Southern's Board of Regents were instructed by Paula Aery, commissioner of Higher Education, to have students pay 26 per cent of the cost of their education by 1987. To do this fees will have to be progressively increased.

The Board of Regents and President Leon stated in a letter to Aery, that they have "taken this action with a great deal of reluctance because increasing state support has already indicated large increases in fees in the last three years."

According to Anthony Kassab, vice president of the Board of Regents, "We don't want to raise them [fees] until we have to. We are only complying with the request for students to pay 26 per cent of the cost of education."

Judy Vickrey, assistant commissioner for finance to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, said "The Coordinating Board has set a level for institutions, the amount of cost that should be paid by student fee income."

She explained that the colleges and institutions were given two alternatives: they could "raise fees, or curtail the level of expenditures."

Vickrey went on to say that to this point every institution has chosen to raise fees. Dr. Leon said that Missouri Southern has cut back expenditures to the leanest.

Regents have voiced the opinion that they are being "forced" to raise fees and Vickrey says "only a governing board can set or raise fees for an institution."

She also said that most colleges and universities will have to use a combination of raising fees and reducing expenditures to bring the student's cost of

education to the designated percentile.

As it stands Missouri Higher education institutions are 27 per cent below the national average for public four-year colleges and universities.

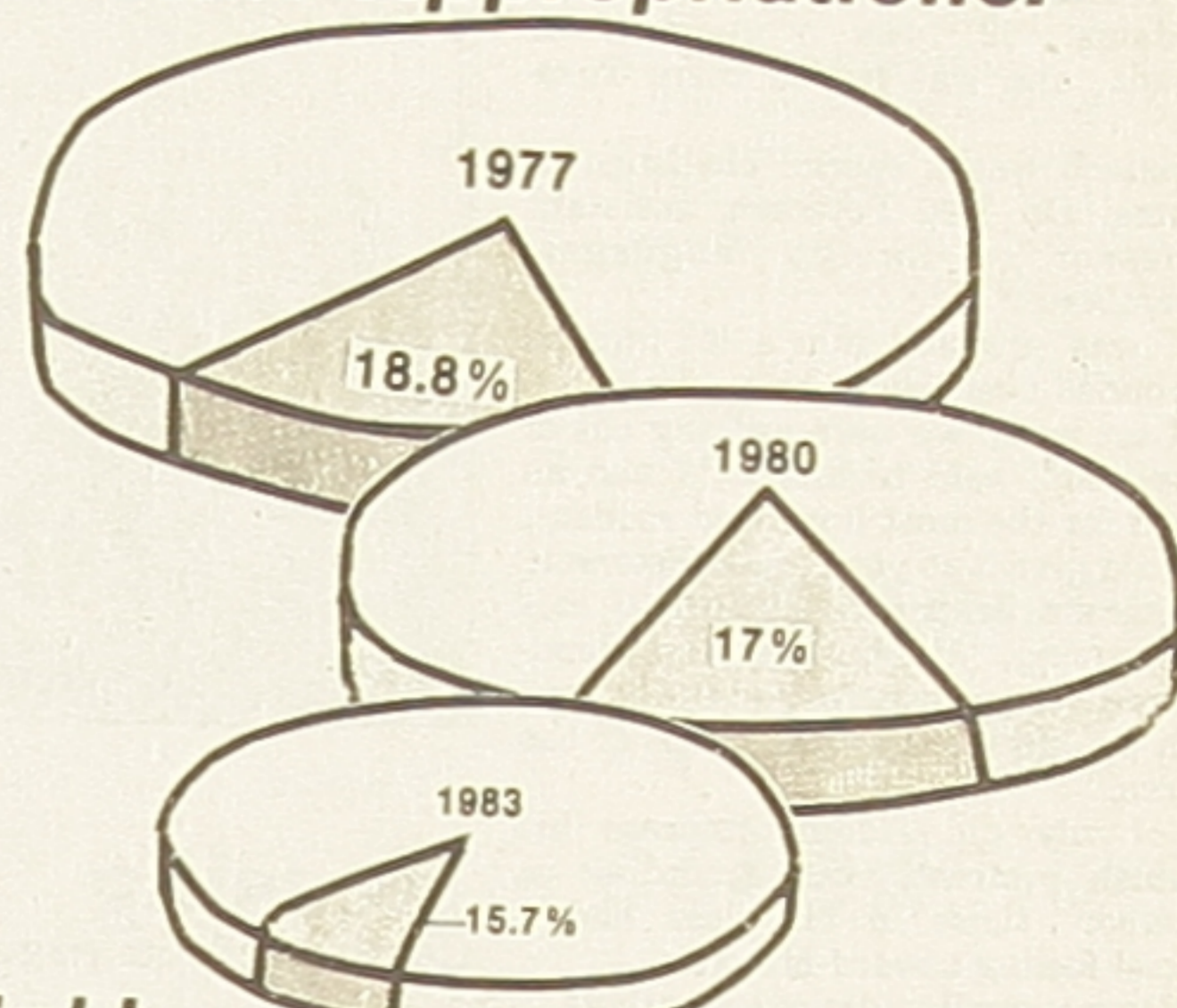
Stephen Dougherty, deputy commissioner for higher education, said that the Coordinating Board is trying to find the average for this year but "haven't had much luck. They did have a figure last spring."

Dougherty said figuring the average "understates the disparity."

Raising the cost of education could have an effect on the quality. According to Vickrey, "If the increase is used for some purpose other than instruction, no it will not help the quality. If it is used in carefully targeted instructional uses in the institution it will. Example: library equipment."

The basic premise is this: no one wants to raise fees. But the students of Missouri Southern have to be paying 26 per cent of the cost of their education by 1987 and the only other alternative is to reduce expenditures, that is to cut programs.

State Appropriations:



Shrinking . . .

Shrinking . . .

Shrinking

Comparison:

	Missouri Southern	Christopher Newport	Kennesaw
Enrollment	4,305	4,363	5,385
TE faculty	180	110	145
Tuition	\$350	\$675	\$315
Books	\$50	Buy books	Buy books
Housing	\$20 refund	Av. \$100	Av. \$100
Total budget	\$9,288,620	\$9,900,000	\$9,482,005
State Appropriations	\$6,146,500	\$7,900,000	\$6,103,360

Figured on 15 credit hours
rounded figure

Peer Colleges

Housing fees likely to rise again

By Marty Oetting

Student housing fees at colleges across Missouri most likely will be rising again next year. Housing officials at various colleges have reported both major and minor increases to be put into effect next year.

This year, Missouri Southern student residents are paying \$725 per semester for board and room with air-conditioning. According to Doug Carnahan, director of housing, an increase will be seen at Southern next year.

"I anticipate they will go up," Carnahan said. "Utilities are what is driving the prices up."

Housing fees at Southern have gone up gradually every year, but there have been no dramatic changes at any one time. Last year, costs for dormitory students was \$650, as compared to the \$725 figure this year.

There are approximately 550 students living in the dormitories.

"I've been asked (by students) why fees are rising, and one thing that saves us is that we have remained one of the cheapest in the area," Carnahan said. "We have an all-you-can-eat meal plan, which is something many colleges don't offer. We still remain the cheapest for the quality. We are the best bargain."

The average fee for room and board at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield this semester is \$690. Some rooms with air-conditioning run as high as \$755. Arnold Townsend, director of student housing, sees another increase coming next year.

"I think SMS will have to go up next year," Townsend said. "I would estimate an increase of \$80 based on what I feel we need. We increased just a little bit last year, but we had reserves built up. We only increased

fees \$20 this year, but that did not cover costs we have had."

Southwest has 2,900 students living on campus.

"We were able to house almost all of the female students," Townsend said. "We were unable, however, to house 200 males. There is still a waiting list."

According to Mel Tyler, coordinator of residence life at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, housing increases are likely for students there next year, though the item has not been formally discussed.

Costs at Western are \$778 for each dormitory room per semester including meals. There are 647 students living on campus, and several others trying to get rooms.

"We have 647 students in the dorms which hold 647 students," Tyler said. "We do have some students living off campus. There are 50-60 people on a waiting list for housing now."

Western's president and board of regents are now discussing the possibility of future expansion. Tyler hopes more housing is available at Western soon.

"We would very much like to see some type of expansion," he said.

At Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, housing fees have also increased.

"It's gone up about like everyone else," said Bruce Wake, director of housing. "In my own personal opinion, we are not raising it enough because we need to make improvements. We must, however, stay competitive."

Resident fees this semester for double rooms is \$310.

"Fees very likely will increase," Wake said. "They could go up very easily because the cost of living is going up."

Northwest started this semester

with 2,616 resident students, and could handle an additional 150. College officials are not anticipating any future expansion at this time.

Students at Northwest seem to have accepted the recent fee increases well. "So far, response has been normal," Wake said. "When we announce a housing cost increase, we get some grumbling, but generally the students understand why fees must go up."

Due to asbestos problems, housing fees at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau will most likely be higher next year, according to Bill Zeller, director of residence life.

"I think fees will probably increase," Zeller said. "We will be presenting a proposal to the board of regents early in December. We've had asbestos problems that we will be working on correcting next year."

Traces of asbestos fibers were found in the ceiling materials in 1,000 dormitory rooms. These buildings will be closed down this summer while the problem is corrected.

"I would say we will have about a \$50 increase next year," Zeller said.

This semester, dormitory fees including meals are \$775, as compared to \$737 last year. The increase is expected by the students.

"We are able to work with the students in our budgetary process enough that they understand it," Zeller said. "As consumers, they realize that everything else is rising, too."

Currently there are 3,160 student residents at Southeast, though the capacity of the dormitories is only 3,100.

Please turn to
HOUSING, page 2

Many schools utilize textbook rental system

Textbook rental is a system being utilized by several colleges in Missouri. Students at Missouri Southern, Central Missouri State University, Northwest Missouri State University, and Southeast Missouri State University use the rental system.

A small fee ranging from \$20 to \$60 included in the incidental tuition fee covers textbook rental. A portion of it is refunded to students upon returning the textbooks.

At Missouri Southern, a \$50 rental charge is included in the tuition fee. Students receive \$20 back at the end of a semester.

Schools using the system have found students are pleased with the service. "We've just constructed a new textbook office in the student union," said Reg Roberts, director of residential life at CMSU. "I think it's a very successful program."

"I think the students see it as a real plus, rather than to have to buy the books," said Darrell Celler, director of residence life at SEMO.

The undergraduates rent books. "The system works well," said Bruce Wake, director of housing at Northwest. "The text rental fees are simple included in the incidental fee."

At other schools, students must purchase all textbooks, often at costs of \$100 or more. Among these are Harris-Stowe State College, Lincoln University, Southwest Missouri State University, Northeast Missouri State University, and Missouri Western.

"I'd say the average student spends from \$85 to \$90 on books each semester," said John Shephardson, bookstore manager at Harris-Stowe. "Occasionally I get asked if we could rent books. They get upset about the high prices."

According to Shephardson, the rental system will not be implemented "because we don't have the people to run a system like that."

Students at Lincoln University also are unhappy about having to buy textbooks, according to Carol Randolph, housing assistant.

"They don't like it," Randolph said. "They feel the books are too high. Some even go over to Columbia to buy books. They are not satisfied with the system."

"We have one book store. The students can buy books only," said Arnold Townsend, housing director at SMSU. "There is some competition, but basically we do not have any type of a rental system. We have not been able to pull it off yet."

In the past, toxic wastes have been buried near the trash and refuse area along Turkey Creek, according to Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant.

"Two or three times is all I can remember taking any down there," Dugan said. "I would say there are no more than three or four gallons altogether buried down there."

According to Whittle and Dr. Vernon Baiaomonte, head of the physical science department, the buried chemicals were contained in one-gallon glass jugs and should pose no threat to the environment.

Exact contents of the buried jugs are unknown, but both Baiaomonte and Whittle believe the buried chemicals consist mainly of organic reagents and solvents.

College burns toxic wastes

Some 32 gallons of the College's accumulated toxic wastes were burned yesterday morning in the refuse area along Turkey Creek, according to Howard Johnston, head of safety and security.

Southern had accumulated 41 gallons of toxic wastes in the past year and a half, eight gallons over the 100 gallon limit required to allow burning of the chemicals.

Phillip Whittle, professor of chemistry, removed eight gallons of waste from the diluted chemicals, put in Southern below the 100 kg. limit, and arranged disposition by burning.

The Joplin Fire Department supervised the burning, originally scheduled last Monday but postponed because of strong winds and rain.

According to Johnston, Southern's disposal of toxic wastes was cleared by McCullough, director of the department of natural resources office in Springfield.

Task Force examines education system

In response to the problems facing the nation's education system, Missouri's NEA (National Education Association) appointed a Quality Education Task Force.

Dr. Leland Easterday, professor of education at Southern, served on the task force which has developed a report entitled "Meeting the Quality Education Challenge."

Currently the document is in first draft form, and tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Springfield, members of NEA will have a chance to react and offer suggestions concerning the report.

The diversity of the group was "really the most interesting part of working on the task force," said Easterday. He explained that when the group was appointed, NEA was wanting to focus on the high school level and yet get an overall view of education.

Thus the group was diversified in its background. This presented the group with some interesting conversations, Easterday said.

"It took some discussion to get where we did, but it was rewarding to see teachers disagree and then discuss things to come to a consensus."

One of the recommendations of the

task force is to restructure the awarding of Missouri's teaching certificate.

Currently the state awards a lifetime certificate on the basis of a bachelor of science degree.

This recommendation is to ward off a five-year certificate and then review the certification twice at five year intervals and then at 10 year intervals.

"It was recommended 10 years ago to eliminate the Missouri lifetime certificate," Easterday said, "but school boards intervened politically."

"They wanted to create a surplus of teachers which would keep teachers' salaries down," he added.

Art Mallory, director of Missouri's department of elementary and secondary education, seems to be in favor of a teacher review board, said Easterday.

Another proposal made by the task force would involve the alteration of the state's teacher education programs.

"The recommendation is one year of student teaching," Easterday said. He gave examples of colleges in the area which already do that—Pittsburg State University and the University of Arkansas.

Also limiting the number of students per professor is recommended and requiring that professor to make five visits while the student teacher is conducting the lesson. At the present time professors are required only to make three visits. The recommendation also would require the professor to view the total presentation of the student-teacher which is another change from current policy.

Easterday pointed out that one of the "main criticisms" in "A Nation at Risk" was that high schools were "fragmented."

"They offer too many electives," clarified Easterday. "But we are saying that that is not necessarily bad."

It seems that "A Nation at Risk" wants to take us back to a totally "college prep" situation, added Easterday.

One important factor that the report stresses is that "the responsibility for quality education lies with no one single group. Rather it is a shared one."

It explains that the responsibility is spread throughout the educational spectrum from parent to federal government.

Student dies in accident

Dale Adams, senior psychology major at Southern, died in an automobile accident in Joplin last weekend.

Shortly before midnight on Saturday, Oct. 1, Adams was traveling south on Rangeline. He was pulling into the left turn lane when another vehicle, north bound, was also traveling in the left turn lane. A witness in the Adams car said Adams saw the other vehicle heading straight for his car. Adams, trying to avoid a head on collision, turned right into a southbound driving lane. The other vehicle crashed into Adam's car on the driver's side.

Adams, 32, was a resident of Nevada, and was buried there Tuesday.

Spanish was a special challenge to Adams. Dr. Ben Peterson, assistant professor of foreign languages, remembers.

"I was pressing him a lot and he responded positively.

"Last week, we were walking out of class and I said to him 'If I had an award for the most improved student, I would give it to you'," said Peterson.

Peterson described his former student, saying, "He was open and friendly, and very conscientious. He was high on life by the third week of the course."

Not only did Adams impress his Spanish professor, but according to Peterson, those in his class had a special feeling toward him also.

"He was really admired by others." One of those students, junior Bill Corsbie, shares many of Peterson's feelings.

"He was just a real nice guy," said Corsbie. "He was very eager to learn. The last time I saw him he was really in a good mood because he was really picking it [Spanish] up."

Corsbie, 26, was one of the students instrumental in organizing a special contribution to Adams' memory.

"We took up an education fund from the classes he was in. All together we got \$104," said Corsbie.

This fund will go to Adams' young daughter. Corsbie said, "It will go to help for education in future years."

Anyone wishing to make contributions should contact Bill Corsbie through the communications department.



Fullerton photo

Mike Kelly

Housing

Continued from page 1

"Right now we are over capacity," Zeller said. "But we are not planning to increase our facilities. The extra students are placed in overflow housing in the community."

Housing costs are increasing at a very gradual rate at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, according to Greg Roberts, director of residence life. They are expecting a small increase next year.

"We've had a gradual increase over the past three years of about 5 1/2 to 7 per cent a year," Roberts said. "It's been taken quite well. When we impose an increase, the budget is shared with them (the students). They know exactly where it all will be."

Housing increases in the near future are attributed to rising utility costs and salary boosts of 7 per cent.

Central Missouri State cost for dormitory rooms including air-conditioning and meals this semester is \$670. Currently there are 4,000 resident students living in traditional halls, and 200 students living in the family housing.

According to Roberts, existing buildings may be redesigned in the near future to further meet student demands.

Residence fees will be increasing at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville next year. This semester, students are paying \$740 for a double room with 20 meals a week.

"That cost will be increasing to \$780 next year," said Ron Gaber, director of residence life. "The main reason deals with city utility increases and rising cost of food."

Kelly divides duties between school, child

By Emily Sanders

Mike Kelly combines attending classes at Missouri Southern with a new role—active father.

Kelly is taking on the responsibility of caring for his infant daughter four hours every day. He attends afternoon classes. Kelly's wife, Denise, teaches third grade at Eugene Field in Webb City.

"This was my way of helping out," Kelly said. He wanted his wife to continue teaching.

Kelly is just starting a job as a salesman for John Deere Insurance Company in Carthage. The family also needed Mrs. Kelly's salary.

"We wanted one parent with Chelsey as much as possible," he said. Kelly and his wife came from close-knit families and wanted to rear their daughter in the same environment.

Kelly's mother baby-sits two-month-old Chelsey while he attends classes. It is important to the couple that their daughter be exposed to the same set of values they have.

Daycare centers are "all right to a degree," said Kelly. "They don't give the individual attention children need,

but they do teach a child to communicate with other children the age and how to handle social acceptance or rejection.

"Some people get tired of the and kind of dump them off in daycare," he added.

Mrs. Kelly has mixed feelings returning to work.

"It already makes me nervous," said. "If someone else is holding (Chelsey) and she begins to fuss, I know that if I were holding her, I would settle down."

Kelly said that few of the children questioned their children's arrangements. Most simply accept the fact.

"Oh, a few of them kind of look at their eyes," he said. There were several jokes about changing the name.

Kelly said the term "house baby" is a little too negative in my opinion. It makes him think of someone who is "disabled or unwilling to work."

The parents do not have any range ambitions for Chelsey, but Kelly hopes she will play tennis someday. "If she wants to be a professional tennis player—that's all," said Kelly.

Northeast is housing 3,100 students. Though the capacity is only 2,800 and the school is operating at 104.7 per cent, expansion is not currently an issue.

"We have converted a number of double rooms to triplets," Gaber said. "Expansion would raise our rates to the point where we would not be competitive. We get no tax dollars. All our income comes from room and board."

Gaber feels Northeast is very competitive, and students understand the increases.

"They (the fees) have gone up, but compared to schools nearby in Iowa and Illinois, we are reasonable and our rates are competitive. The seven years I have been here, complaints about fee increases have never been an issue," Gaber said.

Residence fees at Lincoln University

in Jefferson City vary depending on the dormitory, according to Carl Randolph, housing assistant. Housing range from \$968 to \$1,000 per semester including meals.

Fees have risen substantially in Lincoln recently. "We had a rate in August of this year of approximately 20 per cent," Randolph said.

Last year, residence fees were \$830 to \$845, reflecting the substantial increase there this year.

Randolph was unable to say whether fee increases will be seen year or not. "That is a decision by the business office," she said.

There are around 500 students on campus at Lincoln. Room is a problem.

"Our dorms are not nearly full," Randolph said. "The capacity is more than that."

Marlowe studies abroad

By Marty Kassab

Dr. Ann Marlowe, associate professor of English at Missouri Southern, was one of 10 educators chosen to attend the International Wordsworth Conference this past summer.

The conference, which was held in the English Lake District, was conducted by William Wordsworth's great-grandson and great-great nephew.

Marlowe was selected by entering her paper on Mary Shelly's "Frankenstein," titled "The Promethean Quest." Marlowe, who has been working on the paper for 10 years, was advised by John Barth, head of the English department at the University of Missouri, to publish it. She said the paper should be completed within the next six months.

Other educators that attended the conference were from Harvard, the University of Virginia, the University of Illinois, the University of Indiana, and Brigham Young University.

The group traveled through the English Lake District, where Wordsworth grew up and did his writing.

"It gave me a universal insight into how common the human experience with nature can be," said Marlowe. "To walk where Wordsworth had walked and to see the concrete brought to me, as it had 160 years to Wordsworth, the intense sense of nature—a oneness with creation."

After spending a week at the English Lake District, Marlowe went to Christ College at Cambridge University to attend the Milton Conference. There she was asked to be a respondent, or discussion leader. The topic of her discussion was on Latin verse by Alexander Gill.

Marlowe also traveled to Salisbury Cathedral, Tintern Abbey, Stratford on Avon, and the Bard's birthplace.

"My favorite stop was seeing the Mayflower set sail," she said. "As an American, I felt a strong patriotism for my country."

Marlowe's experiences have helped her to bring new insights to students at Southern.

"If I can bring them a different perspective, these great works open up their minds to new meanings and ideals of life."

Danforth to conduct town meeting

Missouri Senator Jack Danforth will hold a town meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Sen. Danforth will speak briefly on major issues and will then answer questions from the audience.

Richard W. Massa, head of the communications department, will introduce Sen. Danforth and will direct

the questioning by the audience.

The meeting will be taped for showing on cable television and last one hour.

Students, faculty, and staff are especially invited, as well as the general public, according to Senator's office.

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

LECTURE

Thursday, October 27, 2:00 p.m., L-130

TEST

Tuesday, November 1, 3:00 p.m., L-130

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December, 1983 or May, 1984, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Room H-318 on or before October 25 to sign up to take the test.

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Senate debates tuition hike, grade inflation

Discussion of student fees and grade inflation highlighted the second meeting of the Faculty Senate Monday afternoon.

Student fees were brought up first. Faculty Senate President Dr. Joseph Lambert, who also serves as liaison to the Board of Regents, reported that a 10 per cent fee increase had been proposed for the Spring semester.

College President Dr. Julio Leon responded to the question of a fee increase in his remarks to the Senate.

"The Board did not approve a 10 per cent increase for Spring, 1984. A proposal was made for an increase for future needs. Fees will not go up for this Spring semester," Leon said.

One of those future needs is a requirement by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education that a 26 per cent student-funded level for education be reached by 1987.

"It's hard to say just how much fees will need to be increased," Leon said.

"We are at 22 per cent student cost now and hope to be at 23 per cent next year."

"The fees have been low for years. We are in the middle now," said Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department. "How do we compare to other colleges in reaching the 26 per cent goal?"

In answer, Leon said "Missouri Western is three years ahead of time and has 26.4 per cent. Their tuition is \$440, which is \$90 above us. As things stand now, we will have to increase fees approximately 25 per cent to reach the goal of 26 per cent student funded," Leon said.

The main topic of the meeting was grade inflation. Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, gave a slide presentation to show that two-thirds of the students received A or B grades. Data indicates in most cases those applying for admission to Missouri Southern scored slightly above the national average ACT scores for 1982-83.

According to Belk, this could be due to a large number taking scaled-down versions of the test on dates scheduled by Missouri Southern, rather than on

nationally scheduled dates.

"Generally, students here are average or just below," Belk said.

Several questioned the existence of grade inflation here and how Southern compares to other institutions.

"You can't recognize aberration until you know a pattern," said Martin.

Director of Academic Development Myrna Dolence suggested that a reason for large numbers of higher grades was that a large percentage of students are older and more serious.

"Sixty-eight per cent of part-time students and 27 per cent of full-time students are over 25 years of age," said Dolence.

Steve Earney, director of computer science, concurred. "In night class, I have more serious students, and they receive more A's. They are older and ready to do work," he said.

Robert Markman, vice president of the Faculty Senate, argued that if grade inflation was a problem, the department heads and deans should work on it.

"Attacks should go through depart-

ments. I don't think it is a campus-wide problem," Markman said. "In Spring, 1983, our department (social sciences) did a survey on the freshman and sophomore classes. The mode was A, but the average was not what I would call good. There were a lot of C's and C pluses in the academic courses," he said.

It was suggested that the subject of grade inflation here be investigated.

"If we take grade inflation as a fact, then it would be worth our while to look into causes and what we can do to remedy the situation," said Lambert.

One solution to grade inflation was to begin a new grading system other than the A,B,C,D, and F scale now in use.

"A's don't mean the same thing as they used to in the past," said Dr. Truman Volsky, head of the psychology department. "Usually only the top 10 per cent of the class earned A's. I think they are given out too freely."

Markman proposed the formation of an ad hoc committee to collect data on

the possibility of grade inflation.

President Leon was not in favor of forming a committee. "It should be left to individual departments. That is a more appropriate approach. We are doing a lot better than we give ourselves credit. We are all conscious of what has happened in education in the past few years. There has been a growing trend toward mediocrity, but that is what the public has asked for. Now the public blames the teachers and institutions. If grade inflation is a problem the public has asked for it, and now they have it," Leon said.

Agreeing, Belk said, "This is a strong institution. The school is a product of public wishes. It is not to blame for what is happening."

The question of forming a committee was called, voted on, and passed. Tentative appointments to the committee were Steve Earney, computer science; Dr. Conrad Gubera, social science; Dr. Keith Larimore, business administration; and Larry Karst, college counselor.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Speaker cites decline in educational quality

Tasks for assuring education do not focus on the school alone, said Dr. Robert Haderlein, a participant in the National Commission on Excellence in Education, at a seminar here Thursday night. Haderlein's speech focused on the Commission's report, "A Nation at Risk."

The Commission's objective was to "help define problems afflicting American education, and to find some solutions," Haderlein said. "The report was not meant to state blame, but to influence its readers to pull together and correct our deficiencies."

Haderlein said the quality of education has declined in the past 10 to 15 years. The Commission found that only 50 per cent of high school students take a mathematics course after their sophomore year. Between 1975 and 1980, remedial mathematics class enrollments at the public four-year college level increased 72 per cent.

It was reported to the Commission that one-fourth of the recent recruits in the Department of the Navy could not read at the ninth grade level.

"The findings are frightening," Haderlein said. "Our education system needs improving. It's been kind of sliding, but we can turn it around without a problem."

Recommendations by the Commission include helping children "learn to learn" in elementary schools. According to Haderlein, "Basic skills go back to the first time schools deal with the child."

Parents also play a major role in the education process. "We have to reach out to the parents and tell them of their responsibilities," Haderlein said. "Their involvement is a necessity. The parents should set high expectations for their children and emphasize the importance of education."

Educational curriculums were also studied by the Commission. "To implement the reform of education curriculums we need to lay the foundation for the basics," Haderlein said. "The Commission's recommendation was to require four years of English, three years of both mathematics and science, a half year of computer science, and one year of a foreign language for the high school curriculum."

Haderlein said past curriculums have emphasized the electives rather

than the basics, and that a return to standards is being implemented by high schools, colleges, and universities nationwide.

Time spent in the classroom is another major factor to be considered in the curriculums, Haderlein said. "We should give a careful study to any activity that takes a student and/or teacher out of the classroom," Haderlein said.

The Commission found that some of these activities included field trips, spring sports, and extra-curricular events.

"I think we should increase the amount of time the students spend in the classroom before increasing the length of the school year," Haderlein said. "I do see a longer school year in the future, however," he said.

Teachers were also studied by the Commission. "Not enough of the academically able students are being attracted to teaching," Haderlein said. "The professional working life of a teacher is on the whole unacceptable."

In another recommendation, the Commission said salaries should be performance-based and market-sensitive.

"I'm a firm believer that teachers should not be forced into administration to increase their salaries," Haderlein said. "We should keep the good ones as teachers."

Also recommended was a peer review process as an evaluation system within the teaching profession. This would accomplish reinforcing the good teachers, improving the average teachers, and improving or terminating the poor teachers, Haderlein said.

"Teachers are a part of the solution—not the problem," he said.

Haderlein also said we need to raise the priority of American education for all of our children. "This happens when concerned citizens like you bite the bullet and get involved to better the education system."

Students interested in receiving a copy of "The Nation at Risk" may write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

A check or money order for \$4.50 should be enclosed for each requested copy of the report.



Reker photo

Jeanne Agnew

Agnew first guest lecturer

Applying industrial problems to the mathematics class better prepares the student for non-academic work, stressed Jeanne Agnew, professor of mathematics at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Agnew presented "Industry in the Classroom" Monday night as Southern's first lecture in the 1983-84 College Seminar Series.

After surveying graduates from the mathematics department at OSU, Agnew said it was obvious the curriculum needed to address some specific needs related to students entering the industrial field.

"Students that went into the academic field responded by saying that they were very well prepared for their jobs," explained Agnew. "But students in the area of industry said they felt they were poorly prepared for their work."

Students had no experience with realistic problem solving, said Agnew. She added that textbook problems did not allow the student to develop "raw skills" which would be needed to develop answers.

To alleviate this problem, Agnew has begun teaching an applied mathematics course where the class analyzes actual industrial problems and prepares a written "industrial report."

"Writing the industrial reports is

something that the students would rather not do," she said, "but as one of my students told me recently, when they get out into the industrial situation and must prepare those types of reports daily, they are happy they had gotten the experience from the class."

Some of the industrial organizations and the problems which they have contributed to Agnew are: McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, "The number of hours of daylight as a function of latitude;" Southwestern Bell Telephone, "Analysis of a proposed intercity microwave system;" and The Boeing Wichita Company, "The contact point of interceptor and penetrator missiles."

These problems were included in a packet which Agnew handed out to the audience. She asked that the various faculties represented in the audience critique these problems she had tried to prepare for high school level mathematics classes.

In response to the question of how to keep students thinking that a particular assigned problem was "unsolved," Agnew explained that that was not always a necessary requirement to keep students interested. She told of how students would often come up with totally new approaches in solving a problem, and many times it would be a "better, easier" way to arrive at the same solution.

Homecoming festivities scheduled

Emphasizing involvement, the Missouri Southern Homecoming steering committee is trying to include everyone in this year's Homecoming activities.

A variety of activities ranging from the talent show registration Friday, Oct. 7, to the football game on Saturday, Oct. 22, are designed to promote "Lion Pride."

Students can display their genius in a talent show on Wednesday, Oct. 19, and must register at the Campus Activities Board Office by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Campus organizations that wish to enter can participate in the special phase called the Organizational Gong Show. The organization that displays the best act will win \$50.

Homecoming parade must register them by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

Primary elections for Homecoming royalty will be Friday, Oct. 14. Ballots can be cast on the stairwell in the Billingsly Student Center that afternoon.

Students will get a second chance to vote in the finals competition Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, is also popcorn day; the CAB will be providing free portions of popcorn in the Lions Den.

Students can enjoy the popcorn while viewing a fashion show in which Homecoming candidates will model clothes from Northpark Mall stores.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 is Nachos Day at the Student Center.

Later that evening, the talent show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom.

Moving into the evening, Missouri Southern students will be able to strike out at Plaza Lanes bowling alley; each game will cost seventy-five cents.

Missouri Southern's Homecoming parade will take place in downtown Joplin at 12:15 p.m.

A dance will be held Thursday Oct. 20 at the student center, featuring the band "Kokomo."

There will be a Homecoming cookout from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 21. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to feast on chicken filets, brownies, potato and macaroni salads, snowcones and much more. Others are welcome with a \$2 charge.

The Leavell Brothers Band from Nevada will play during the cookout.

A pep rally will take place on campus at 12 noon. Royalty members for Homecoming will be announced at the rally.

Alumni will return Saturday, Oct. 22, and a luncheon is planned for them in the Connor Ballroom.

The Homecoming festivities will culminate when the Missouri Southern Lions challenge the Missouri Western Griffons at Fred Hughes Stadium.

Author to speak in BSC Tuesday

"A Return to Romance" will be the topic of a lecture by Michael Morgenstern at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Morgenstern is the author of *How to Make Love to a Woman*. His book sold more than 100,000 copies and was on the New York Times bestseller list for 16 weeks.

Morgenstern who has appeared on the Donahue and Richard Simmons television programs is currently working on a new book, *How to Find Romance and Keep It Alive*.

Rape: 'Public does not want to get involved'

By Barb Fullerton

"The general public does not want to get involved," emphasized Jo Ann Coady, trainer for the Governor's Task Force on Rape Prevention.

Coady spoke at a rape seminar last Thursday night in Billingsly Student Center.

She is a graduate of Southern and is on the faculty at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

"Rape is degrading, shameful, and the victim has no control."

According to Coady, only one out of five female rapes is reported yearly.

She says there are different types of rapists, each with a set of characteristics. There are over 10 myths about rape and how to prevent it from happening.

Number one on the list is a man with an uncontrollable desire for sex, jumping out of a bush, attacking, and then leaving the scene.

"Many attackers pick the place and the method is used to keep the victim from identifying them. Some plan each assault and the tool used is sex," she said.

The next myth is that women who are raped ask for it by their look, what they wear, and their walk. Another one

is that women fantasize about rape, and that any woman can prevent a rape if she wants to.

The sixth myth is that the assault occurs late at night in a dark alley.

"Rapes are reported between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. on weekends. Some 65 per cent of the rapes occur in the home and 60 per cent occur in the daylight," she said.

False rape reports add up to 20 per cent which disproves the myth of reporting a rape to get even with someone.

"Women are taught to be trusting. This brings out confidence in the attacker. She lets down in her defenses when the attacker tells her to trust him," Coady said.

The eighth myth is that prostitutes cannot be raped and that only the young, attractive women are raped. Coady said, "Age is no defense. I worked with a woman at the age of 94 who didn't survive the attack. The attacker was charged with murder. I also worked with an 18-month old baby who was assaulted."

"The last myth is married people do not commit rape," she said.

According to Coady there are three types of attackers: anger, power, and sadist.

Anger rapists make up 28 per cent of the attacks. "He doesn't strike very often and he fits myth one. His attack only lasts minutes. In this category, there are high conviction rates. His victim is viewed as an object. The attacker is a law-abiding citizen and he is considered ideal for the public eye."

Coady said the most common is the power rapist. Eighty per cent of the attacks fall into this category and there are fewer convictions.

"His victims are young and attractive and he appears to be 'clean-cut.' He makes the victim look like she wanted it. He uses explicit language and doesn't use physical abuse. His attack lasts an hour or two and is planned. The attacker knows all about his victim and in court he claims he had sex with her and knows enough information to show they know each other."

"Reasons for his attacks are to dominate the intercourse and to satisfy himself," Coady said.

Sadists are brutal and bizarre. They get the most publicity. This sells papers. It is not a sex attack but aggression, and a behavior combined with power and anger and he is known in the community, Coady said.

Sadists look for victims who need to be punished. Nurses and prostitutes

are high on his list. Punishment includes bondage, burning and biting. "He cleans his victims so they will be pure for him. And the attacker takes precautions against discovery," she says.

The more the victim struggles, the attacker likes it better because pain excites him, she says.

"Rape degrades the victim. She is never the same. It does permanent damage, physically and mentally."

A large percentage of sadist attackers will not have sex until after their victims are dead. "They have no remorse about what they have done," she said.

According to Coady there are three phases a victim goes through after an assault. The victim has an acute reaction after 24-48 hours and this brings on a disbelief, shock, anger and guilt which runs through her mind.

Then there is the outward adjustment, Coady said. The victim blocks the attack out of her mind.

Last there is the resolution and integration stage. A flashback reminds her of the assault. "She decides she is angry at herself and the assailant and she wants justice," Coady said. "She will make a good witness."

EDITORIAL

Concern of Board evident in review

Conducting a presidential review annually is a new self-imposed duty of Southern's Board of Regents and it shows that the Regents are concerned for the well-being of the college and the people involved with it.

After serving as president of the college for one year, Saturday Dr. Julio Leon will meet with the Board and a presidential review will be conducted.

This will offer each member of the Board a time to personally evaluate the president and review the goals which were established when Leon accepted the position in December.

The importance of interaction between a college's governing board and its chief administrator can not be under estimated. If a college is to advance and improve when seemingly insurmountable problems face higher education it will take a coordinated effort by all parties.

In order to make Missouri Southern a better institution everyone must communicate with one another and the Regents are setting an example by conducting this review.

The input which the Board will give the president is essential if the president is to know how effectively he is performing his job and how effectively he is working with the Board.

The concern and responsibility which the Board of Regents is showing must be applauded. Other persons involved with the college should take notice of the Board's action and make similar efforts to improve the quality of education at Southern through the improvement of the quality of communication.



Editor's Column:

Everyone a winner in Special Olympics

By Daphne Massa
Executive Manager

Athletes of all kinds get the thrill of winning, or sometimes just the thrill of trying and being acknowledged. Back in 1968 the Special Olympics was started; since that time it has grown in the number of competitors and in popularity. It is now the largest handicapped recreational program in the nation.

Nine Southwest Missouri counties make up Area 5 in which approximately 1,000 handicapped people participate. Special Olympics offers a variety of competitive events. They range from bowling to volleyball. This enables people

who have severe handicaps to still participate. Even though someone may not take an active part in an event they can be a cheerleader and cheer on those who can.

Not only does the Special Olympics teach good sportsmanship to the participants but it also teaches the volunteers patience. Sometimes it is difficult to explain rules of a sport; it can take literally weeks to convey the object of a sporting event. These volunteers need to be commended for their work. They are not just teaching a new game but giving an opportunity to others to prove themselves.

Anyone who has seen a handicapped child learn something new can appreciate the hard

work and effort put in by volunteers, teachers or even family members who care. It is a experience that is not easily forgotten. The mination by these "special" kids is tremendous. They don't mind the long hours or all the hardships they endure, just as long as they accomplish what they set out to.

I have watched a handicapped four-year-old set his mind to walking on his own and that. The thrill was not just watching him but watching his expression as he realized he could do it on his own.

Within the competition at the Special Olympics, no one goes away a loser. Everyone

In Perspective:

Nursing eager to expand contributions

By Dr. Betty Ipock, Director
Department of Nursing

Associate Degree programs in nursing became a part of the system of nursing education in America in 1952 and in Missouri in 1958. The ADN program was established as a department of MSSC in 1966. It seems an appropriate time to draw a perspective on past accomplishments and anticipated future developments of the department.

Since inception of the ADN program 362 nurses have been graduated from the MSSC School of Nursing. Far more students seek admission to the program than can be accommodated, due to limitations placed on student-faculty ratio, accrediting organizations and hospitals which furnish laboratory experience for nursing students.

The Associate Degree program is two years in length. Upon completion of the ADN program, graduates are qualified to write the same licensure exam as graduates of three and four year basic nursing programs. Persons who are successful in writing the licensure exam become registered nurses.

The stated general objective of ADN programs is to prepare nurses to perform at the beginning staff level in structured health care agencies attending to illnesses that are common, recurrent, and relatively predictable. Graduates of baccalaureate programs are prepared for similar nursing roles, but also for health monitoring, disease prevention, and community health nursing. Baccalaureate nursing education also provides a broader educational base which assists in development of leadership and management skills; preparation for graduate education; and continued personal

growth and professional development.

To the credit of the MSSC faculty in general and nursing faculty in particular, graduates of the ADN program have established an outstanding performance record in the real world of nursing. Many Southern graduates have performed so well in the staff nurse role that they have been promoted to middle management and administrative positions. They have also maintained a higher rate of success on the licensure exam than that of most ADN programs in the nation. However, contemporary medical technology has increased the complexity of nursing care.

Florence Nightingale once described nursing as "a progressive art in which to stand still is to step backward." She undoubtedly recognized that as the body of scientific knowledge expands, the potentialities for service change. As roles change, preparation must be revised accordingly.

The current trend in nursing education is to meet educational needs of registered nurses seeking additional academic preparation by development of upper division baccalaureate completion programs. A feasibility study conducted in 1982 confirmed an overwhelming interest in development of such a program locally. A plan has been developed and the proposed curriculum has been approved by the Academic Policies Committee and the Faculty Senate with the condition that funds to initiate the program be obtained from external sources. President Leon, other college administrators and individuals in the community are working to obtain the necessary funds. When such funding has been assured President Leon will present the proposal plan to the Board of Regents. If the Board of Regents ap-

prove the plan it will be submitted to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education. This Board must approve the plan before it be implemented.

The ADN program will be retained. The proposed BSN completion program would separate and open to RN's, whether graduates of Southern's basic program or elsewhere. However, we will not be able to accommodate all interested persons at the same time, therefore, admission into the program will be on a selective basis. We recognize that the majority of potential students will need to continue full-time employment while returning to college, so upper division nursing courses be offered on a schedule which will be as flexible as possible.

Many schools require extensive testing to validate prior knowledge gained by distance graduate RN's. The Nursing faculty committee voted to grant thirty (30) hours of division nursing credit to RNs for whom college credit has not been given previous nursing courses and who have met admission criteria. This was done in recognition of the State Board Exam as a nationally valid test which documents possession of a body of knowledge.

The successful candidate for the BSN program will meet requirements of the College as a Junior student. This means completion of lower division general education courses as listed in the College catalog.

It is an exhilarating experience to participate in planning an innovative program. The nursing department is eager to expand its contribution to meeting academic needs of nurses and, quite possibly, to improve quality of life for citizens of the community.

Cable installation benefits campus

The installation of cable TV in the dormitories is at last in the final stages of planning. This will be a welcome addition for dormitory residents, and will in many ways enhance both the education and lifestyle of Southern students.

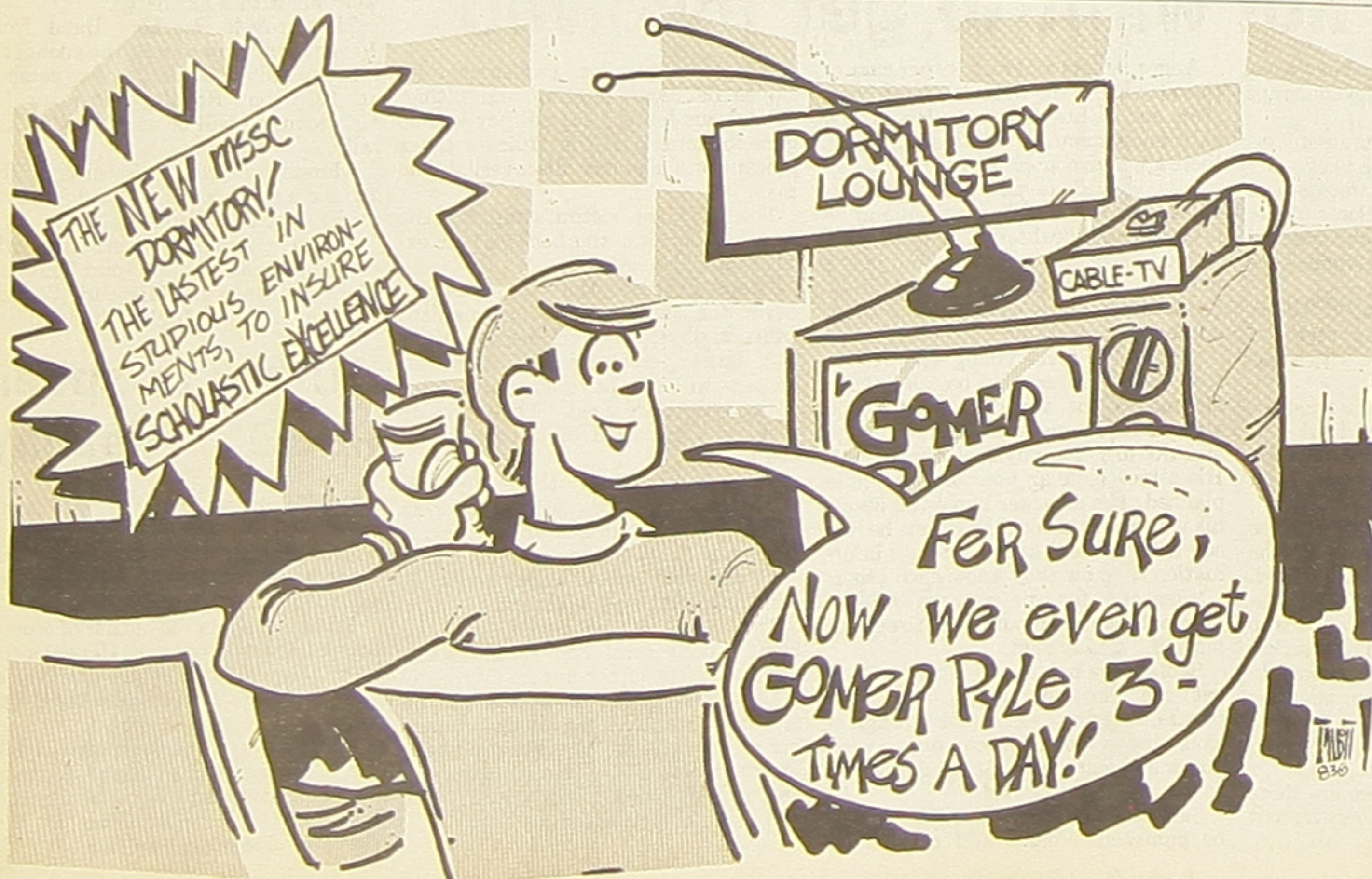
There are many benefits that surface with addition of cable TV. Several educational programs are offered that would be enlightening to students. For instance, Cable Health Network, C-Span, and USA channels offer educational and informational programs of interest to students.

Several channels, such as CNN News and CNN Headline News, broadcast quality world and national news 24 hours a day. Cable also offers good sports coverage.

In addition to these benefits, cable also offers an improvement in entertainment. MTV (Music Television), WTBS, Atlanta; and KSHB-TV, Kansas City, offer good programs of entertainment.

The argument has arisen that introduction of cable TV on campus will put a damper on study time and study habits. This will be true to some degree, but students would most likely be occupying their time in other forms of leisure anyway. Cable should not put any major stress on study habits.

This accomplishment should be recognized by the resident students, and they should make every effort possible to use cable TV to the best of their advantage.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communication and journalism. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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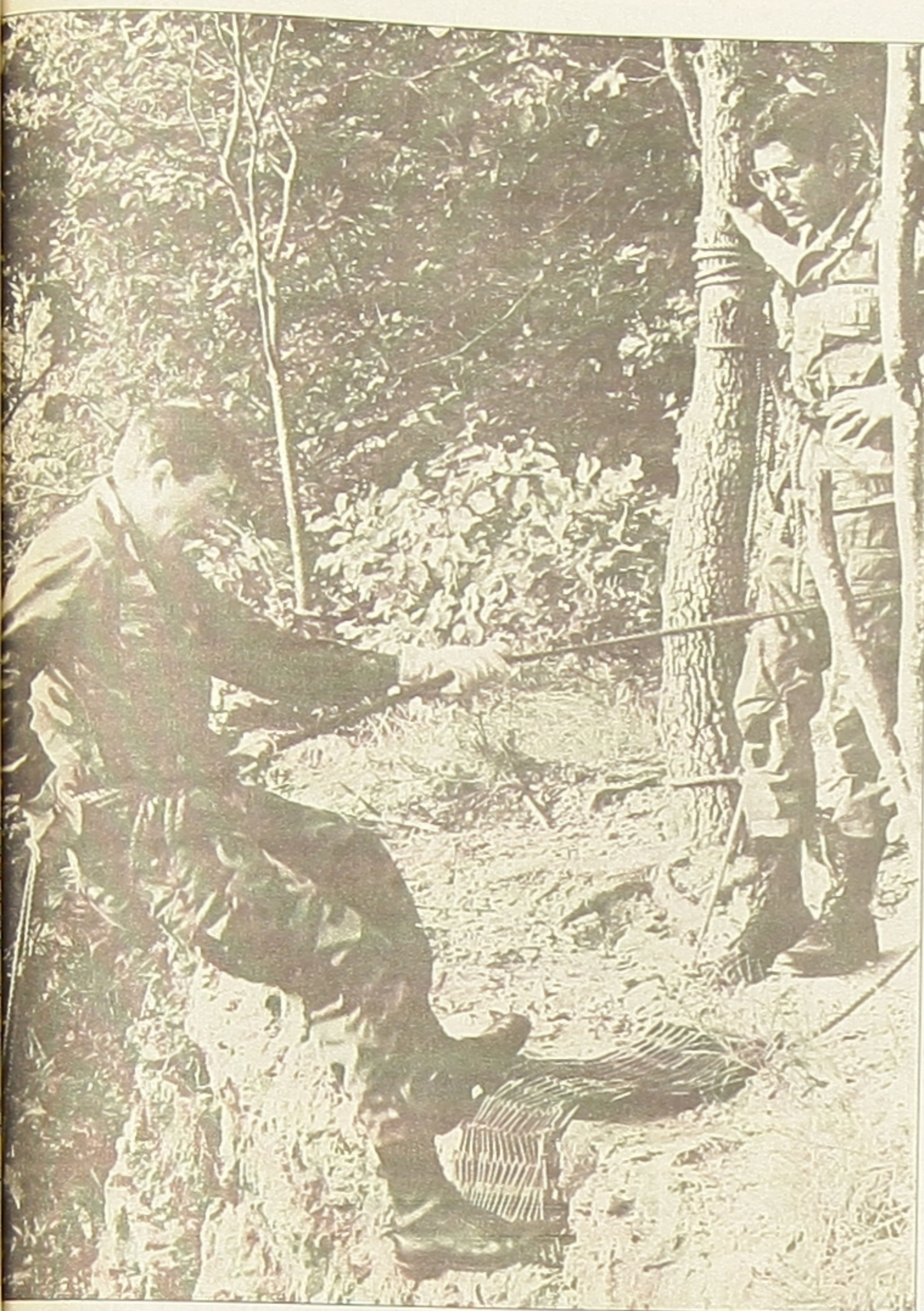
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ROTC



Sgt. Richard Harman begins a descent off the cliffs of Mother Nature's Crack as Master Sgt. Gilbert Rangel looks on. Rappelling is just one of several skills that ROTC students learn in the program.

Students, instructors find ROTC beneficial

By Marty Oetting
and Barb Fullerton

Numbers of students in the ROTC program at Southern are increasing and, therefore, the programs are expanding. Cadre officers all see many benefits the program gives to the students.

Major Reinhart D. Durst, assistant professor for military science, has several goals in mind for the program.

"The program is alive and doing well. It's growing," he said. "Our goal now is to increase the number of MS-2's (second level military students) that remain in the program to be MS-3's. We are not, however, going to sacrifice quality for quantity."

Durst has three objectives in mind for the program.

"First, to get the word out as to what we are all about and to increase awareness. Second, to increase the retention rate of MS-2's going into the advance programs, and third to achieve and sustain MS-3 production levels. These will support Missouri Southern in helping us to become a host institution."

Captain Ken Webster, the enrollment officer for Southern, says the department is planning to add a new class to the program due to student interest.

"People have found that the program is more interesting than they thought," he said. "We don't twist arms for the army. This spring the officers hope to add a new program dealing more with military aspects for upper division cadets. This final course will be directed strictly to military type subjects. This will not be a fun type course; it will deal with an in-depth organization of the individual who is thinking of entering advance ROTC."

Durst is a go-getter, says M/Sgt. Gilbert Rangel, military instructor at Southern. "He wants to improve the programs and has new plans for them."

"In the program now, we have the best males and females. They are not only smart but they catch on fast. Our main goal is to insure students stay in college. I received my college education later in life and it was hard for me," Rangel said.

ROTC gives outstanding leadership and guidance to the students, he said. "These people will be the future leaders of tomorrow. We want

to make sure they measure up to the standards of our programs."

Captain Thomas Hartnett, assistant professor of military science, thinks the ROTC program broadens education and enhances it. "It gives students a broader outlook on life. It is experience gained on two years of fundamental time and helps cadets get off on the right foot in their careers," he said.

"It helps keep the cadets well-trained and well aware of knowledge. It prepares them for the active duty and doesn't give them surprises," Harmon said.

The ROTC students also see advantages in the program.

"I wanted to be commissioned into the army, and get a college education," said William Ward, company commander and cadet captain. "It helps me to manage my personal life, study time, etc. I plan to go into regular army."

Ward, a senior, is majoring in pre-engineering, and hopes to transfer to University of Missouri-Columbia next year.

"I'd like to get into the army corps of engineers," he said.

Freshman Rick Saltee enrolled in the ROTC program because he said he wasn't getting anywhere in life.

"I have a wife and two children to support and I had no security before I enrolled. I had a hard time finding a job."

Saltee's goal is to become a commissioned officer and to be a "chopper" pilot.

"ROTC gives leadership qualities. It turns someone from rawness to a finished product," he said.

John M. Davidson, executive officer for the corps of cadets, assists Ward in his duties.

"I wanted to be an officer. I enjoy the military. I'm seeking a commission in the reserves," he said.

Davidson, a senior business major, also works full time in security at St. John's Hospital. He likes being involved in the program.

"The one thing I like is the camaraderie we have," he said. "We're a tight group. We socialize together. I believe any person can benefit from the self discipline you get from this. I have no complaints about the military. It's a better life than most people realize. It's a very rewarding thing."

Officers have extensive military experience

Staff at Missouri Southern's ROTC department has more than doubled in the past year. The new staff is attempting to increase interest in the program by adding new classes.

M/Sgt. Gilbert R. Rangel, instructor and adviser for assistant commanders, grew up in Riverside, Cal.

He was drafted and served in Vietnam in the late 1960's. He went through the basic course at Fort Bliss, N.M., and an advanced individual course at Fort Polk, La. He was stationed in Southeast Asia for two and a half years. He was assigned to a company.

"I had just turned 18. Vietnam made me grow up very fast," Rangel said. "There was not time to make mistakes. The things they taught us helped save lives."

After his tour, he was stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., and then returned to Vietnam. From there he went to Fort Carson, S.C. He spent 18 months in Panama as an instructor of infantry.

He went to Fort Lewis, Wash., to train, back to Fort Bliss for school,

and then entered the ROTC program.

It took him six months to earn his master sergeant rank. He is one of the youngest to earn this rank in the United States. He won numerous awards and commendations while he was in Vietnam.

Rangel came to Southern in January. He grew up in a large city, and Joplin seems to him like a suburb of Los Angeles.

At Southern, Rangel instructs both hands on and risk training.

"I like the military. It is always challenging," Rangel said. "There is never a boring day. The infantry always wanted to be on the go," he said.

Major Reinhart Durst is serving as an assistant professor of military science this year.

Durst entered the military in 1966, beginning his first training at Great Falls, Mont.

He started out as a signal corps sergeant, and was later promoted to second lieutenant and commissioned. In 1966, he was transferred to Saigon.

Durst went through flight school at Fort Walters, Tex. He then went back to Vietnam as a helicopter pilot. While there he served as a section commander.

Durst remembers Vietnam well. "I was very scared," he said. "I had heard all the horror stories, and I didn't expect to arrive alive."

After Vietnam, he went back to Alabama, where he was an instructor in aviation for the army.

After completing his college education, Durst went to Germany, where he served as a platoon leader and in infantry battalion. He was then selected to be S-3 for signals battalions.

Durst returned to Alabama and entered flight traffic controller's school. He also went through fixed wing training.

He then went to Fort Bragg, N.C., where he supported the Rapid Deployment Force.

Durst then went to Seoul, Korea, as an operations officer. After one year there he became involved with Missouri Southern.

"I was offered five schools," he said. "My wife and I did research on communities and locations. Joplin, Missouri, won the contest. Basically, I am a country person. I love the outdoors," he said.

Captain Ken W. Webster, the enrollment officer for Southern's ROTC unit, also served in the Vietnam war.

Originally from St. Louis, Webster went to officers' training school in Fort Benning, Ga., and was eventually commissioned.

Webster was drafted in 1970, and went through basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. He served one year at Phu Bai, Vietnam, where he was a personnel clerk.

After Vietnam, Webster returned to Fort Bragg, N.C. He then reenlisted and went to Hawaii.

Webster's specialty is in military intelligence, which as he explains "is the developing of strategic intelligence for the National Security Agencies."

At Southern, Webster is the enrollment officer, which "is not to be confused with an army recruiter. I'm

responsible for the bulk of the military administration," Webster said. "I'm the person who helps people fill out paperwork, school applications, etc. I also run all advertising and do some classroom instruction."

Sgt. Richard Harman, an instructor for the ROTC program, was surrounded by the military throughout his life.

Harmon's father was in the Air Force, and the family travelled around the world, staying mostly in Germany.

Harmon followed in his father's footsteps and joined the army in 1968, but instead of being shipped to Vietnam, "four or five of us went to Germany," he said.

Harman has been to Korea twice, once in 1972, and again in 1973. He then was transferred to Fort Hood, Tex., for a year. He went back to Korea in 1975, and then to Fort Hood again for 1½ years.

Please turn to
ROTC, page 7

Langan establishes another first

Barb Fullerton

Captain Irvin Langan has established another first in the short history of Missouri Southern's ROTC program.

Langan, assistant professor of military science, was in the program's graduating class in 1977. He is the first Southern ROTC student to return as a faculty member.

Prior to coming to Southern, Langan militarized himself with military traditions through several years in the army.

In 1971, he was drafted into the Army and spent over a year in Germany. In 1975, he transferred from Pittsburg State University to Missouri Southern to participate in the first ROTC program. The program offered freshmen and junior classes.

He met his wife-to-be, Lee Ann, at Southern in 1976. "In her senior year, she dropped out to support me to get a commission," Langan said.

Langan received a business degree from Southern in 1977.

He was the first in the program to do active duty. He went to Ft. Sill, Okla., and took the basic and cannon

battery courses.

Later, Langan went to airborne school and while practicing a parachute landing, he broke both his ankles. After two months of recovery, he went to Germany for a year as a fort observer. Then he served as an adjutant in the 2-33rd Artillery for over a year.

Langan, 31, became the first lieutenant to serve as secretary to the general staff. He held the position for nearly one year.

Next, he commanded two companies for 19 months.

He again tried airborne school, then "received my wings and was transferred to Southern," he said.

"I always thought the winters in Germany were cold and one of my greatest accomplishments was kissing the Blarney Stone in Ireland," Langan said.

The reason he went into the military was for the experience. "I wanted the leadership experience and to travel. This way I can go overseas on Uncle Sam's expense."

He describes the training he received in Germany as fantastic. "I enjoyed the people. I also got to see Spain, Ita-

ly, and England," said Langan. "They have some beautiful cities there."

He returned to the U.S. to search for an ROTC assignment.

"Southern has grown. The school is great, the weather is nice, and I feel like I can make a contribution here. I'm very positive about the cadets. There are a lot of good people for commission," he said.

Langan said the program at Southern has much to offer, and will expand in the future. "We are looking for good people to come through the program."

His wife is a junior at Southern, majoring in computer science. They have two daughters, Shannon, age four, and Kelly, age two.

Langan never expected to stay in the Army. "The longer I stay, the longer I like it."

ROTC offers an opportunity for students that want to use their degrees in their careers.

"The salary is good and gives great work experience. It increases the odds of employment. Southern is a great school and I'm proud to be a graduate from here," he said.



Irvin Langan

ARTS

Guinness film to show

Alec Guinness stars in the British comedy *The Ladykillers* in the next program of the Missouri Southern Film Society. The movie will show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. Financial assistance has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

The Ladykillers is described as one of the most hilarious black comedy movies since *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Guinness plays the leader of a "string quartet" who are actually planning to pull off a robbery worth 60,000 British pounds.

Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker, Herbert Lom, and Danny Green are Guinness' partners in crime. They are a group of oddball thugs who find themselves stymied by a little old lady who discovers the money and the truth about the "nice gentlemen." Since she

won't give up the money, keeping it locked in a trunk, the men have no choice but to kill her. But who will do the deed?

The surprise of the film is Katie Johnson, who, according to Newsweek, "came out of retirement at the age of 77 to steal a million dollar movie from ... everybody else at hand." Pauline Kael, in her book *Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang*, commented: "This sinister black comedy of murder accelerates until it becomes a hilarious fantasy of murder; the more grotesque, the funnier it becomes."

Admission is by season ticket or single admissions. Season tickets for the remaining 11 film programs are on sale at \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens or students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students or senior citizens.

Orchestra to appear Oct. 19

Solisti New York, recognized as one of the finest chamber orchestras appearing today, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 in Taylor Auditorium.

The concert, one of the Community Concert Series, is open to Missouri Southern students free of charge on the presentation of IDs. Others are admitted only by season ticket.

The orchestra makes its European debut this season with a tour of Italy, performing two concerts each in Rome, Florence, Milano, and Palermo. The performances will be part of a major international festival called "American People, American Music."

In its recording debut with Angel Records, the ensemble will be heard on an album of works by Steve Reich and Phillip Glass as well as an album of operatic arias arranged for flute and chamber orchestra, conducted by

Christopher Keene.

In addition to concert tours of more than 50 performances nationwide, Solisti New York will hold its annual New York concert series. The three-concert series will include pianist Garriick Ohlsson and violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg as guest artists, and world premieres of works by Phillip Glass and John Adams.

Solisti New York appeared in two Lincoln Center concerts last season. Ransom Wilson conducted the orchestra at Avery Fisher Hall in a program of flute concerti with Jean-Pierre Rampal, and several months later the ensemble gave its first concert at Alice Tully Hall with guest pianist Israela Margalit. Solisti New York also gave a Christmas concert at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and a concert series at Christ and St. Stephen's Church.

Debate duo places second at OCC

Todd Graham and David Watkins, junior division debaters, placed second during a weekend tournament at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

There were 34 colleges and universities entered in the invitational tournament.

When entering the elimination

round, Graham and Watkins had a score of 6-0. They defeated Texas Tech University in the quarterfinals and beat San Jacinto University in the semifinals. The team suffered its only loss in the finals to Southwest Texas State.

This weekend, the debate team will travel to Kansas State University.



Grisham photo

Pam Lutes has realistic dreams

By Kari Enos

Some theatre majors have inflated dreams of getting all the lead roles in college plays, being spotted by a "big shot" producer, and inevitably being swept off to Hollywood and the world of dazzle and dollars.

There is one theatre major at Southern who is no less serious than the former, but perhaps more realistic and thoughtful.

Pam Lutes is a 20-year old junior. She is a serious, sensitive and dedicated person. She has no mapped-out plan to strike it rich in the drama world, but nevertheless she has devotedly strung up a list of credits of which any theatre major could be proud.

During her three years at Southern, Lutes has performed on and off stage in several plays. Included are the parts of Cordia, the good fairy in *Sleeping Beauty*; Anya, the bird in *Peter and the Wolf*; and Star Bright in the *The Arkansas Bear*.

She got some technical experience working behind stage as an assistant stage manager in *Tartuffe*.

This year, she is president of College Players, and vice president of the prestigious Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Fraternity.

In addition, she will be performing in *The Good Doctor* and *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.

Lutes says of the role she got in *Doctor*, "It was my first adult play role. I worked all last semester and last summer to prove I could play a mature,

sensible adult.

"I really had a difficult time breaking out of the small child roles. The problem was more in my head, though."

Lutes has definitely broken away with the character she plays in *Doctor*. "I play Irena, the wife. It's a seduction scene. A gentleman tries to steal my affections from my husband. He sends messages through my husband, and it totally flusters me."

Though Lutes enjoys the stage, she says, "I'm big into technical backstage work. I love giving those light cues."

Lutes is versatile, and stresses the importance of that quality when giving advice to young theatre aspirants.

"When I talk to someone younger that wants to get into theatre, I discourage it from the viewpoint that you have to know what you want. It's something you've got to enjoy. If you dislike one aspect of it, it's not going to click."

One area of theatre that Lutes particularly enjoys is comedy. "It's nice to make people laugh. I like to entertain people. I love comedy because it takes you from your troubles. If I wasn't feeling good, I might feel better if I make someone else feel good."

Lutes says she loves knowing that she is giving something to her audience, but it is especially rewarding when they return some of their own feelings.

Children's plays, Lutes has discovered, are where a performer usually gets a maximum return for her efforts. Lutes says she is totally immersed in her theatre interest,

"Theatre takes up all of my time. Well, maybe it does not take her time."

"I love to take hot bubble bath, candle light, and I love to watch movies. I'm a big fan of Cary, Audrey Hepburn, and Clark. Those people had such style, I knew it."

In arriving at her own style, admits she has had a few initial characteristics, to overcome.

"I make myself introduce myself to other people, and I make myself and meet people. I could just sit in my room and be just as happy."

Lutes described herself further as a private person. I like to just be by myself sometimes. I'm a Gemini, with two faces; I can be with a flip of a coin."

But Lutes has not changed about one thing. She said she wants to plan too far into the future.

"It's such a pat answer for a to say, 'I'm going to Hollywood.' 'I'm going to Broadway.' I'd like to live in different areas, do kinds of theatre."

She stresses that she is very about theatre, but doesn't solidify any plans just yet.

"In 20 years I may have a career and theatre could be a part of it."

The young actress demonstrated her realistic approach her career by saying, "I have enough training yet to make a decision."

For now, Lutes said, "I'm trying best I can to enjoy my youth and be responsible."

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ED to offer lifesaving

The Continuing Education Division will be offering an American Red Cross certified "Water Safety Instructor" course through November. The course is for those who plan to teach swimming. A current Advance Lifesaving certificate and a swimmer certificate are required to take the course unless the person can perform swimmer level skills. Participants must be at least 17 years old.

Classes will begin on Friday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, room 103. Six three-hour sessions will be held on Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, and 13. The cost of the course is \$15, plus \$15 for WSI packet.

Carolyn Welton, Jim Welton, and Mike Beard will be teaching the course, accepting a minimum of seven students and a maximum of 15.

Students who complete the course

will receive one Continuing Education semester hour of credit.

With a small number of students being taken, pre-enrollment may be necessary.

The pre-enrollment procedure is as follows: call 624-8100, ext. 258, or the Missouri toll free number, 1-800-492-4811. Then give your name, address, and phone number. If the \$25 dollar fee is paid by check within seven days of the initial call, you will have a good chance of getting into the class. Make the check payable to Missouri Southern State College. If you fail to send your check within the seven day period your pre-enrollment will be cancelled.

After the check has been received, then each student will be mailed a receipted application to be filled out and brought to the first class meeting.

Firm to study fund-raising

Consultants from a Springfield firm will soon begin a study to determine feasibility of developing a number of fund-raising programs by the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Programs recommended would be for future support of the College through the Foundation.

According to Dr. Julio Leon, College President, the Foundation has decided to seek help from a professional firm which can assess the feasibility of a

major fund-raising campaign. The consulting firm which has been employed will interview civic leaders, influential individuals in southwest Missouri, and campus personnel.

Expected to take about 10 weeks, the survey will be conducted through a series of in-depth interviews. The final report will state the feasibility of future drives, identify major contributors, and outline the types of efforts to be made.

Fisher gets advertising position

Greg Fisher, a 1983 communications graduate of Missouri Southern, has been named to the advertising staff of the Benson Company, Christian communications company of Nashville, Tenn.

In his job, Fisher will be writing advertising copy, working with free-lance designers, and coordinating all ads for the Benson Company and its related record labels. There are presently 17 different labels represented by the marketing and distribution efforts of The Benson

Company.

Fisher, who wrote the song "Southern's Special" for last spring's Phon-a-thon sponsored by the Missouri Southern Foundation, previously worked for KSNF-TV in Joplin, in advertising and public relations for St. John's Medical Center, and as youth minister at the First Community Church in Joplin.

He was one of the first five graduates of the new communications major at Southern.

Computer club to discuss 'sort' programs

The IBM personal computer club will meet at 7 p.m. today in annex 2 of the School of Business.

A demonstration of a sort program will highlight the agenda.

Employers to conduct interviews

Four job opportunity interviews will be conducted this month in the Placement Office, located in room 207 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Baird, Kurtz and Dobson will interview for a position as staff accountant for any B K & D location on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Jack Crusa will conduct this interview.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, and Thursday, Oct. 13, Bill Spence will interview all majors for manager-in-training posi-

Secretary of the Week



Elliff photo

Linda Pruitt

Pruitt thinks Southern 'most fantastic'

By Lee Elliff

Linda Pruitt has served as the secretary for John Tiede, dean of the School of Business, for the past 13 months.

Her duties include supervising five student secretaries, and working with 19 full-time and 12 part-time faculty members.

"It's busy work," Pruitt said, "but everyone always does their share of work." Rumor has it that Pruitt also makes sure each faculty member receives a birthday cake.

"I love it!" said Pruitt about her job. "I have worked the past 20

years in law, banking, engineering, and manufacturing, but I believe that the people at Missouri Southern are the most fantastic."

Pruitt lives outside of Carthage with her husband, Bill, and youngest son, Kevin, a high school senior. Her twins, Steve and Susan, attended Southern last year. Mr. Pruitt graduated from the college in 1980 with an industrial arts degree.

Her hobbies include quilting and crocheting. She owns a .357 Ruger and target practices with her husband.

"My favorite hunting is deer," said Pruitt, who also hunts rabbit

and squirrel. "I haven't come home with one yet."

In the future she hopes to compete in silhouette shooting contests. But now, Pruitt just shoots at targets and helps her husband make their own bullets.

"It's a complicated process," she said.

Pruitt said she "would like to be thought of as efficient, personable, and someone who makes great coffee!" at her secretarial job. Her mother once told her to live by the simple phrase: "May your life be like a snowflake, which leaves a mark and not a stain."

ROTC

Continued from page 5

There, I changed my occupation to administration and went to school in many," he said.

From the EER reports, a military portrait card, Harman was evaluated and sent to Missouri Southern through Washington headquarters.

In class, he is an assistant instructor. "I'm now being trained to be on my own and to make decisions," he said.

Capt. Thomas N. Hartnett, an assistant professor for Southern's ROTC program, was drafted in 1968. He was stationed in Vietnam.

Hartnett went into the Navy, and was assigned to Daang, Vietnam. In 1969, he was an engineer.

Hartnett is from Charleston, S.C.. He went home for six months after Vietnam. "They wanted to send me back to Vietnam, and I didn't want to go, so I got out and attended college at night to get my commission," he said.

After six years, he got his commission and got out of the reserves and into the National Guard.

He then went back into the military in field artillery, and went to Fort Hood, Tex., for two years.

Hartnett has been at Southern since last February. He was interested in working with ROTC as a combat arms instructor.

In the ROTC program, he teaches all advanced courses.

tions for store or truck stop managers for Love's Country Stores.

Also on Thursday, Oct. 13, Gentry Davis from the National Park Service will interview freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors of all majors for seasonal positions for parks.

The National Park Service will conduct a seminar from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in room 314, Billingsly Student Center to help persons interested in filling out application

forms for employment. All interested persons are invited to attend.

To be eligible for interviews, except for the National Park Service, one must be a December 1983 or May 1984 graduate or have graduated earlier and must have credentials on file with the Placement Office.

Persons may call 624-8100, ext. 343, for more information or to sign up for an interview.

'W' drop date deadline Oct. 28

Final date for dropping a course with a "W" grade is Oct. 28. Any courses dropped after this date will be recorded as an "F".

Students wishing to drop courses should turn in a drop form to the registrar's office no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 28.

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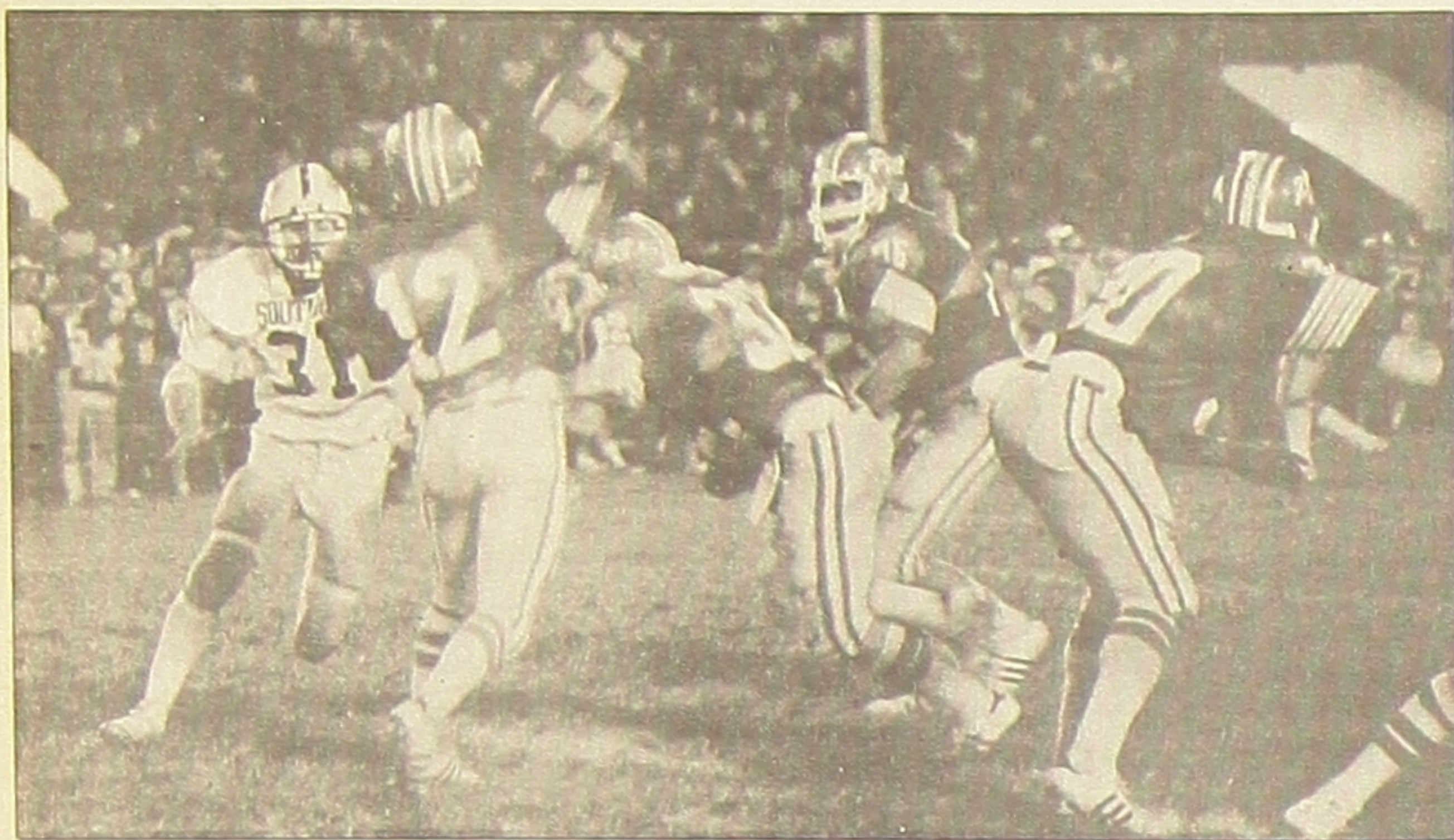
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SPORTS



(Top): Quarterback Steve Siebuhr (No. 12) of Pittsburg State University unleashes a pass against the Lions, avoiding a sack. (Right): Tailback Harold Noirfalise breaks through the PSU defense for a long gain. Noirfalise finished with 244 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns to lead the Lions to a 21-13 victory.



Grisham photos

Noirfalise, Lions outlast Gorillas

By Dave Griffith

After a five-year drought, Missouri Southern put it all together at Pittsburg State University Saturday night and came away with a 21-13 victory over the Gorillas.

Behind the running of Harold Noirfalise and the passing of Rich Williams, the Lions proved they could win the big one when they had to.

"We had the right attitude and the chemistry was there," said head coach Jim Frazier. "We won a very physical football game. We showed a hunger for victory and we exercised discipline. Were it not for some mental breakdowns, the score would have been higher."

Noirfalise, a junior tailback, carried the ball 19 times for 244 yards and scored on runs of 45 and 90 yards. He currently leads the CSIC in rushing with 745 yards, an average of 149 yards

per game.

"They try to intimidate you on the field and make you play their game," said Frazier. "In the past, our quarterbacks haven't been able to play aggressively."

Williams, who had been alternating with Jeff Kilbane at quarterback, completed 13 of 27 passes for 180 yards and two interceptions. He also scored the Lions' last touchdown on a one-yard plunge midway through the third quarter.

"It wasn't one of Richard's best outings," Frazier said, "and if Long hadn't broken stride and a few missed catches, the score would have been different."

Bruce Long, Southern's premier wide receiver, grabbed five passes for 111 yards. Long had missed action for the two previous weeks due to injuries.

Southern lost the services of defen-

sive back Tim Jones for the next four to six weeks with a separated shoulder. Aaron Usher suffered a sprained ankle, and Frazier said he is "questionable" for this week's game.

Bruce Polen, PSU head coach, praised the Lions after watching his Gorillas fall to 2-2.

"This is the best Southern team I've seen in the eight years I've been at Pittsburg," Polen said. "They will be the team to beat in the conference."

Southern, now 5-0, meets Emporia State University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hughes Stadium. The Hornets were routed 41-7 by Washburn University last week.

"We need to alter our practices," said Frazier. "Our goal this week is to go injury free, to play more aggressively, and to improve our mental control. We must improve on our technique and execution."

Lady Lions win District 16 pair

By Jonathan Richardson

Southwest Baptist University and Harris-Stowe State College fell prey to Missouri Southern's volleyball squad Tuesday night. The Lady Lions are now 22-4 overall.

"Everybody played and we did real well," said coach Pat Lipira. "Although sometimes they were sloppy, we played a controlled game."

Junior Missy Stones provided 15 digs and 16 service points as Southern edged Southwest Baptist 15-3, 14-16, 15-3. Senior JoAnna Swearingin had eight assists and eight kills. Senior Lisa Cunningham came through with 16 service points.

Southern blanked Harris-Stowe 15-0 and 15-0 to raise its NAIA District 16 record to 11-2. Junior Becky Gettemeier had seven service points while Cunningham totaled eight assists and Swearingin contributed four kills.

The Lady Lions were eliminated from the University of Missouri-St. Louis tournament Saturday, falling to St. Louis University 12-15, 15-13, and 11-15.

"It was definitely a match that could have gone either way," said Lipira.

"I think we should have been in the finals. We played the toughest team of the tournament in first round.

"They were tall, had a big front row, and were an attacking-blocking team.

St. Louis University outclasses team in our district."

Gettemeier led Southern with kills, 17 digs, and three blocks in match. Junior Cindy Lauth added kills. Swearingin had 20 assists.

Southern's pool play record was 1-1. The Lady Lions lost their first match to Northeast Missouri State University, but came back to beat Washington University and Principia.

"There was a loose type of officiating, which allowed many rallies to continue—that shouldn't have," Lipira.

"Because of this, many teams are playing sloppy. At times we would have that and play sloppy, too."

The Lady Lions are ranked 16th in the NAIA, but Lipira is not satisfied.

"It is very inaccurate," she said. "Missouri Western is ranked seventh and we've beaten them twice. These two teams ranked higher than us have losing records."

"I believe that if it isn't done right, it shouldn't be done at all. They are wasting their time."

Southern will travel to Wayne, Mo., Friday to face Emporia State, Kansas State, and Wayne State in conference action.

"Kearney has always been a conference rival," said Lipira. "I think this is the year to beat them. We hope we can come back 3-0."

Soccer Lions rally . . .

After a scoreless first half, Missouri Southern took control and scored five second-half goals to beat Northeastern Oklahoma State University Tuesday afternoon.

The game was played on wet grounds, with both teams struggling to get good shots on the goal.

John Crimmims scored first from a Bill Stefano assist. Moments later, Stefano passed to Bryson, who dribbled around the goalkeeper and booted in his ninth goal of the season.

Mark Christensen scored after controlling the ball from a Mike Stiltner pass and beating the goalkeeper to the left corner. Stiltner added the fourth

goal on an indirect kick in the 85th minute. Coming off the bench, Brian Shull scored the final Southern goal on a pass from Karl Johnson.

Southern's defense did not give Redmen any decent shots the entire game, and goalie Rick Pierson credited with the shut-out.

Southern, 5-4, meets Benedictine University in the Budweiser Classic to be held at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Benedictine is ranked in the five in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Other teams in the tournament include host UMSL and Southwestern Missouri State University.

. . . Crimmims scores

John Crimmims, playing center forward for the first time, gave Missouri Southern its most powerful offense of the season Friday against St. John's College.

Crimmims netted four goals as the Lions won their second in a row, 8-1. "John played excellent," said coach Hal Bodon. "He really became aggressive."

Southern's first goal came on an indirect free kick. Mike Bryson passed to Mike Stiltner, who then blasted the ball in for the goal. Only half a minute

later, Crimmims scored his first. Crimmims then added two more before halftime.

The second half started with Lions playing aggressively. Bryson scored two goals in the first minutes of play. Crimmims scored a fourth goal less than a minute later. Mark Christensen closed out the game for Southern.

Pat Aguirre, the Lions' goalie, lost his shutout bid when St. John's scored with eight minutes left in the game.

Southern moves to No. 2 in NAIA ranking

Missouri Southern's football Lions are ranked No. 2 in this week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll.

"Southern's always been ranked," said head coach Jim Frazier. "Fourth or second, 11th or seventh, it really doesn't make that much difference."

"We have been able to stay clean and come out on top. That's what moves you up in the rankings."

Fort Hays State University, another member of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, is ranked sixth in the poll. Pittsburg State University

dropped out of the top 20.

The No. 2 ranking is the highest the Lions have climbed since winning the national championship in 1972.

"Southern has been ranked in the top 20," said Frazier, "10 of the 11 years since I've been here."

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